TALK OF A STATE INCOME TAX

ILEGISLATIVE LEADERS SERI-OUSLY CONSIDERING IT.

Progressive Inheritance Tax Bill Beady for Introduction To-day - Doubt whether the Cobb Bireet Nominations Bill Witt Pass the Senate.

night message does not comprehend ALBANY, June 22 -- Under Gov. Hughen's this particular legislation. The operamedial message to the Legislature Monday tion of this last bill will not be needed night a State income tax law could be pleted exceed the estimates on November the special session. The Republican legislative leaders are seriously considering such a law and one may be troller to issue \$400,000 in bonds to pro introduced in a day or two.

The bill suggested by Gov. Hughes, proposing a progressive inheritance tax act is passed by the next Legislature. based upon the amount of the transfer to individual legatee, transferee or donee was completed to-night and will bill authorizing the appointment be introduced in the Legislature to-mor- joint legislative committee to probe The plan of the bill is based upon the statutes of California and Wisconsin, which States now have progressive inberitance tax laws. It is estimated that the revenues of the State will be increased by \$3.500,000 or \$4,000,000.

The bill is more favorable toward small estates than the present law. Under the will secure the great bequest of Isaac ment law if the amount of the estate Chancey Wyman, who died at his home less than \$10,000 and it is bequeathed in this city on May 18. near relatives it is exempt from taxaif the amount equals or exceeds whole estate is subject to Under this bill the father. dow and minor children are guaranteed exemption to the extent of Judge Harmon ruled that the contestants g. on without any regard to the amount Thus a man with an estate ef \$25,000, leaving a widow and four minor children, may so distribute it that the entire estate will be exempt from taxation, which would be impossible under the pres-This would enable a man of Battis were heard and then the court means to provide a fair income for his widow and minor children without any depletion of his estate on account of taxation. It is only when the individual egacies reach the sum of \$25,000 that an crease in tax is proposed. Then the crease is imposed only upon the excess. The effect of the bill is thus to reach arge fortunes without affecting small

estates, especially where they pass to near While the rate of tax runs as Nestell Owes 8205,000 to Hart Heir igh as 25 per cent, on the excess of large states passing to collaterala, strangers corporations, it must not be inferred at the tax on the entire bequest is 25 per ent , for the reason that it is only imposed on the excess over \$1,000,000. Under he bill the following transfers are exempt m taxation:

transferred to a collateral relative stranger. This is to cover small bemests of watches, heirfooms, &c. 2. Property to the value of \$500 or le a husband, brother, sister, or the wife widow of a son or the husband of a

daughter. 3. Property to the value of \$5,000 or

ess to a father, mother, widow or minor and he directed Nestell to repay the

The amount of taxes under this bill lation. The heirs have also sued the

man, died in 1878 and named his brother-

sunder the present law. If the transer exceeds \$25,000 the rate is 10 per cent. the excess up tound including \$100,000 the transfer exceeds \$100,000 the rate 15 per cent, on the excess up to and cluding \$600,000; if the transfer exeds \$500,000 the rate is 20 per cent, on excess up to and including the sum \$1,000,000, if the transfer exceeds 100,000 the rate is 25 per cent. upon A PECCER Individual transfers to a husband,

her sister, wife or widow of a son, the husband of a daughter in excess \$50 and individual transfers to a ther, mother, widow or minor child in Queen Mother was a source of considertoes of \$5,000 are taxable at 1 per cent. to and including \$25,000, if the transfer reeds \$25,000 the rate is 2 per cent. on e excess up to and including \$100,000, he transfer exceeds \$100,000 the rate I per cent. on the excess up to and inng the sum of \$500,000, if the transrexceeds \$500,000 the rate is 4 per cent. the excess up to and including the sum 5:,000,000, if the transfer exceeds mom the rate is 5 per cent. upon the

abb compromise direct nominations ill would not pass even the Senate this special session. At the regular the bill passed the Senate party vote of 34 to 13, while in the ssembly it was defeated by a vote of the 24 noes 46. The plan to defeat the bill in the Senate at this session ntemplates the absence from hay be called of enough Senators to revent the attendance of twenty-six, so the conference cannot be turned pto a caucus, as it requires twenty-six otes to pase a bill in the Senate.

At least three Senators who are supporteither the Hinman-Green or the have mustered up courage sough to take a position that they will not the to make either of these bills a party esure at the special session. Such a tuation would leave the Cobb bill only renty votes in a Republican caucus and in the Senate on final passage next reday night.

road structure, and in other places are carried on poles. It is held to be an ele-ment of danger to the system to have the wires overhead instead of in a subway conduit. It is planned to bring the whole The Senate and Assembly each held egislative day sessions to-day. Similar fire slarm system up to date.

The major portion of the appropriation will be for new firehouses and apparatus. Plans have been drawn for twenty-five new houses in Manhattan and The Bronx and ten in Brooklyn. The buildings are to be of a new design, built of concrete so as to make them absolutely fireproof. They are to be all of the same design, so that the firehouses will have a distinctive type. eatons will be held on Thursday or Friday and Monday night and next Tuesday and dheaday. It has been decided that the ext business session of the Legislature shall be held at 8:30 o'clock on Thursday light, and it is expected that the work of he special session can be completed by the Friday night following.

issel and Assemblyman Wil-Woman to Head National Educations tack to-day introduced the Kissel primary reform bill, which applies only to reater New York. It provides for an Scial primary pallot and for the use of official primary pullot and for the use of the National Educational Association of political meetings. It also provides that all delegates for conventions shall be chosen at the primaries. of political meetings. It also provides that all delegates for conventions shall be

Senator Hill and Assemblyman Morritt Mrs. Young is Superintendent Schools of Chicago. day introduced a bill providing for the Mying of a direct tax upon all real prop-"his State not exempt of one-quarte

The SamGret Hotel.

Rockland Breakwater, Maine, the finest locate mountain and mashode resort in New Engine, open Just Mr. (1627, TENNIS, BATHING MUSIC. Ricker Hotel Co., Props., A. W. M. (1888). MAIL SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS FOR extra charge, -Ade

of a mill, which will raise \$2,600,000 to meet the quota which should go this year to the canal and highway sinking funds and the annual interest on those

bonds outstanding.

An accompanying bill must be intro-

Its passage, as the Governor's Monday

WYMAN WILL APPROVED.

Claim on Estate

Sat.EM, Mass., June 23 .- Unless the un

been given to Fred E. Shaw, who rep

had no legal standing to contest the will

under the laws of this State, and that

even had there been no will they would

have been unable to secure any of the

The witnesses of the will, Oscar Jack

son, Daniel Manning and Edward

was intimated by Mr. Shaw that he will

It is not known as yet how much prop

erty Wyman left, but it is variously esti

Trust Money Lost in Speculation.

Surrogate Thomas signed yesterday

B. Hart, his brother-in-law, of whose estate he has been trustee since 1878.

The heirs are Charles H. Hart, a son

and Mrs. Irene N. Collard and Mrs. Emma

in California for more than a year, hav-

amount lost to the estate by such specu-

Hart, who was a Harlem real estate

British Royal Standard.

secial Cable Despatch to THE SUN

standard was flown over Buckingham

Palace in honor of the Queen Mother,

who is still in residence there. As the

royal standard is flown only for the mon-

arch the fact that it was used by the

The new standard was hoisted at th

NEW FIRE ALARM SYSTEM.

Wires to Go Under Ground-Other Im-

provements, Including New Firehouses.

alarm boxes.

The principal change contemplated is

to place the wires under ground wherever possible. Cables containing the fire alarm wires are now strung on the elevated rail-

Association.

BOSTON, June 22.-At the convention

ire slarm system up to date.

Danish standard on the right.

plans which Fire Commis

next month.

able speculation.

for her use.

brokers for an accounting

in law executor without bond

executors died and Nestell had

sole charge of the estate since 1998.

counting were before a referes.

mated at from \$3,000,000 to \$15,000,000

announced that the will was set up.

be heard in the Supreme Court.

Wyman property.

AERO CLUB WINS A VICTORY

OUT OF THE DISSENSION.

duced, thus utilizing the money raised by this direct tax, but it cannut be intro-Row Over Credentials Causes Accounts ced until a supplemental message cal Association to Withdraw From from the Governor is received permitting

Post Was Threatened With Arrest. The Aero Club, which is trying to consolidate the interests of the air men in unless the payments on canal work comthis country, won a partial victory at the joint session of the Aeronautical by about \$2,000,000. In that event this Amociation and the Aeronautic Federawill will be needed to permit the Comption of America held yesterday aftervide for the January interest on the barge noon at the Waldorf-Astoria. Many of canal bonds, as the direct tax moneys the fifty-five representatives had not

semblyman Charles A. Dana of as scrappers they couldn't be outdone. Manhattan reintroduced his investigating In the forenoon the organizations held separate conferences, although it had been announced that they would meet everything and everybody. The bill was together at the Hotel Astor to amalgamate defeated decisively at the regular session. interests. The Aeronautical Association went to the Waldorf-Astoria and held a separate meeting with delegates from the Court Holds That the Mudges Have No Aero Club of America.

George M. Myers of Kansas City was made temporary chairman of the meetexpected occurs Princeton University ing held at the Waldorf-Astoria and Dr. John C. Eberhardt of Dayton. Ohio, acted in that capacity for the rival or-The will was approved by Judge Harganization. Thomas A. Hill, the secreery pro tem. for the Aeronautic Federamon in the Essex County Probate Court tion of America, announced that by some this morning after a brief hearing had mistake the delegates had got mixed and many who were pleuged to this organizaresents the four Mudges of Lynn, who claim to be second cousins of the testator. tion had gone to the other.

Thereupon some of those present, surious to know what had happened to the backsliders, left the meeting to attend Vingett the other. At noon the American Aeropautical Association invited the rival ody to meet in a joint session at 1 o'clock. The invitation was accepted. At this committees from the two organizations were formed. While the oredentials were the banking house of Thomas L. Manson being passed upon the trouble started & Co. of 71 Broadway. enter an appeal and if so the case will which resulted in the two organizations cemaining separate.

The American Aeronautical Association efused to honor several credentials EXECUTOR ORDERED TO PAY UP. that some were not properly indorsed Club by the clubs represented and that others

were addressed to the wrong society. The other side charged that Augustus an order directing John Jay Nestell to Post, chairman of the credentials compay over \$595,709 to the heirs of Joseph mittee of the Aeronautical Association had misrepresented the facts and that eventeen of their communications could not be found. E. T. Tandy, a delegate from the Canadian club, told Mr. Post J. Sheridan, daughters. Nestell has been that he would either have to surrende the papers or be arrested.

ing gone there while proceedings for an After a search most of the papers were Mr. Post made no reply to the Supreme Court Justice Whitney heard breat. Thomas A. Hill, chairman of the the case as referse just before he went ommittee representing the Aeronautic on the bench. He found that Nestell Federation of America, was excited. He had used the funds of the Hart estate said he would take all of his delegates in speculating with a brokerage concern

and form a rival bosy. Five or six delegates were on their feet

at the same time making motions, while A motion was carried to expel all delegates whose credentials were questioned.

ong the delegates barred from the mer. Lee S. Burridge and Thomas A. Hill of the Aeronautic Society. But after heated argument the challenged dele-THE QUEEN MOTHER'S FLAG gates were admitted and the meeting was Hoisted at Windsor Yesterday in Pince of adjourned until s o'clock. It began to look as if harmony would

be restored, but when the meeting was LONDON, June 22. Since the death of resumed George M. Myers said that the King Edward until to-day the royal American Aeronautical Association would withdraw. The insurgents left the rival body in possession of their quarters and immediately went to the Aero Club of America to organize. The Aeronautic Federation, although

much weakened by the loss of delegates, also organized, and unanimously elected Hudson Maxim as president. Mr. Maxim The only reason for her use of the standard was there was no flag existing said he would only accept the office for for that rarity in Great Britain a dowager one reason, and that was that the conmeen consort. Now, however, a flag ention had been conducted so unfairly has been specially designed and fabricated that he proposed to stand by the organization and fight to the last. He set August 22 as a date for the next meeting. Thirty-eight delegates, representing a calace to-day. It is 21 feet long and 12

feet deep and is equally divided, the British standard being on the left and the embership of about 3,000, went with the American Aeronautical Association to the Aero Club of America. The board of governors of the Aero club passed a resoution saying that the Aero club will control all international events and that the National Council of Affiliated Clubs, the name by which the Aeronautical Associa-A greatly improved fire alarm system will be installed in consequence of the action of the Board of Estimate and the tion is to be known, will pass on all matters pertaining to national affairs.

NOW A NEAR TRAGEDY AT COMO. Board of Aldermen in approving the made for the betterment of the departnent. These plans involve an expendi-

New York Woman Grasping Revolver Found in Cometery—Lat Bead, However. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COMO, June 22.—The police were sum-moned to the cemetery here to-day beture of \$2,200,000. The money will now be forthcoming and work will probably begin cause of a report that an American woman The plans call for an expenditure of had been murdered there. They found \$207,000 for the fire alarm system for a well dressed woman of about 25 years Manhattan and The Bronx, \$150,000 for lying on the ground with a revolver in her Brooklyn and \$10,000 for Queens, In hand. Two chambers of the weapon were addition \$43,000 will be spent on new fire

empty, but a doctor soon ascertained that the woman was not hurt. She had simply fainted. When she revived she pointed to a satchel which contained an announcement of her intention to commit suicide owing to the illness of her daugh-

She was taken to a hospital, where a further examination led to the conclusion that she was intoxicated. The police gave out her name as Mary Raizerberg. They said she was of Austrian descent but a resident of New York. She begged the police to cable to "Leinburgen, Eighty-first street, New York." She gave no number, as she was delirious.

The police ascertained later that she arrived here on Monday from Milan. She stayed at the Hotel Bellevis. They believe she has friends in Milan, whence she fled with the object of killing herself.

The shots she fired missed, owing, the

The shots she fired missed, owing, the police say, to her being intoxicated. The American Consul at Milan has been notiled of the case in order that he may make

Banker Must Pay for His Wife's Gowns. Jane & Mary Wilson, costumers Dublin, recovered a verdict for \$7,500 against Thomas A. Nevins, banker, in the Supreme Court yesterday. They sued for gowns bought by Mrs. Nevins, which her husband wouldn't pay for on the ground that he had told her not to buy from the Wilsons.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER

DAUGHTER OF THE MAYOR WEDS MILLION FROM GOLDWIN SMITH

Miss Edith Augusta Gayner Bride of Harry Kermit Vingut in Wilmington.

WELMENGTON, Del., June 22.-Edith Augusta Gaynor, a daughter of Mayor W. J. Gaynor of New York, was married President Schurman Announces It to here to-day to Harry Kermit Vingut, a Convention and Go to Aero Club New York clubman. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. George L. Wolfe, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church here, in the office of Andrew C. Gray, State Attorney-General and a son of Judge George Gray.

Miss Gaynor and Mr. Vingut arrived in Wilmington at 1 o'clock this afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Halstead Swan of 153 East Fifty-eighth will not be available until an enabling been initiated in the art of flying, but street, New York. Attorney-General Gray met the party at the station and took them to his home. As soon as they had had hincheon the party went on to the court house, a license was procured, and then, with Mr. Gray and Mrs. Swan, Mr. Vingut and Miss Gaynor went to Mr. Gray's office. A clerk was sent for Dr. Wolfe.

After the ceremony Mr. Gray entertained the party at dinner at the Wilmington Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Vingut left Wilmington at 10 o'clock to-night.

In her affidavit before the license clerk Miss Gaynor gave her age as 19 and her parents as William J. and Augusta Gaynor second daughter. Mr. Vingut said he usual importance was to be made. was 38 years old and that he was born in New York, the son of George and Sarah | began to pay a simple tribute to the mem-

Mr. and Mr. H. K. Wingut were registered at the Plaza Hotel late last night. Mr. Vingut is a broker and horseman. meeting the Aeronautic Federation of He was born in New York and he America applied for affiliation with the was graduated from Harvard in 1891. Aeronautical Association. Credentials | After considerable travel he returned to this country and became connected with

Mr. Vingut won a wager in July, 1908, from Edward L. Norton, another broker, by riding 100 miles without training in twenty-four hours. The test was made presented by the rival body because of and the bet of \$1,000 won on the Belmont alleged irregularities. It was asserted Park track He has lived at the Racquet

> NEW PRINCE OF WALES. King George V. Bestows a Hands Hirthday Present on His Heir

pecial Cubic Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 22.-It is officially an sinced that King George has created his eldest son, the Duke of Cornwall, Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester

ACTRESS DROWNED.

Swept Away When Skill Was Run thow By Brick Burge.

Marion Snider of Kankakee an actress known on the stage as Makjon Taylor, was drowned in the Hudson River

The announcement of this gift, which is last night. She was of a party of four probably the largest private benefacture automobile late last last night with a party. A committee of this gift, which is last night. She was of a party of four probably the largest private benefacture of this gift, which is last night with a party of four probably the largest private benefacture. in a skiff that was sunk in collision with a brick barge. The three others were the foot of West 176th street

street about 8 o'clock. Arthur Seymour, street, and Walter Farnham, an actor was Miss Gertrude Arden of 243 West of private benefactions. Pifteenth street

When they were off Fort Washington Point the men noticed a tug with five McManus Was Dismissed as Fireman on barges approaching them and attempted to get clear. The tug passed, but the tide was strong and the light skiff was carried toward the first barge so rapidly that the rowers were unable to avoid being struck. The skiff was hit amidships and broken in two and the four occupants were thrown into the water. Seymour, who was a good swimmer

set out after Miss Arden and called to Farnham to look after Miss Taylor. Miss Taylor was swept away so fast that before Farnham could reach her she had aunk

Seymour caught Miss Arden with his left hand and swimming with his right managed to reach a part of the skiff, which helped to support them until help ar-

Miss Taylor has been staying with relatives at 528 West 124th street. She was 25 years old. All of the party had been members of an "East Lynne" com-pany the past season.

DOCTOR HIS OWN LAWYER. Loses His Suit Against His Pather-in-law for Matrimonial Premiu

Dr. Mark I. Knapp, a physician at 616

Madison avenue, was his own counsel resterday in a suit in which he was laintiff before Supreme Court Justice Gerard and a jury and lost it. The defendant was his father-in-law, Adolph Schlesinger, an East Side real estate man. The suit was based on an allegation that when Dr. Knapp became engaged to when Dr. Knapp became engaged to Bertha Schlesinger in 1898 her father promised that if Knapp made Bertha happy he should have \$500 on his first wedding anniversary, \$500 on the second and \$1,000 on the third. Dr. Knapp declared that he carried out his part of the agreement but that Schlesinger wouldn't pay anything. Schlesinger declared that he not only paid the \$2,000 but gave Dr. Knapp many more thousands, in spite of his daughter's declaration that hermarried life wasn't happy. They parted in 1908.

Harold Hochdorf, counsel for the de-fendant, took keen delight in strewing Dr. Knapp's path with technical objections, especially when the p counsel was putting himself thr firect examination sugh a direct examination. As fast as counsel for the defendant objected Dr. Knapp had to leave the witness stand and go down before the Court to argue the ob-

otion. When Dr. Knapp had finished the examination of himself the Court granted the defendant's motion to dismiss the

14-Year-Old Girl With \$1,000,000. The transfer tax appraisal of the estate of Trenor L. Park shows that he left a gross personal estate of \$2,882,632 and real estate worth \$1,114,187. His fourteen-year-old daughetr, Frances Hall Park, is entitled to \$1,000,000. A bequest of \$25,000 went to Harvard.

TO RELIZVE BEADACHE and INSON NEA-sused by summer heat, nervouscess or impelred

LEAVES ALL OF HIS RESIDUARY ESTATE TO CORNELL.

the Absent-The GHt May Exceed. 61,600,000 and is Probably the Largest the Culversity Has Received.

neident of alumni day at Corneil was the was on duty, but the bride and brideformal announcement at noon to-day by groom did not appear. President Schurman of the university No information was given out beyond that the late Goldwin Smith had be- the statement that the marriage would queathed all his residuary estate to Cor- not take place to-day. It is understood nell University. Dr. Schurman said to that some difficulty has arisen in regard the alumni in their annual meeting that it to the necessary papers to make the was not known how much this bequest marriage legal. would amount to, but it is rumored that it will probably exceed \$1,000,000. President Schurman came to the meet-

ing of the alumni and his entrance was unexpected. He is not a member of the Alumni Association of the university Col. Bacon Says He Has Talked With His and most of those who saw him enter the room thought he had come merely to show was greeted with tremende Their destination was New York, it is understood here. It is also understood that they will make their home at the Plaza Dr. Schwarz will make their home at the Plaza Dr. Schwarz white the school of the talk of nominating him for Governor. that they will make their home at the Plaza Dr. Schurman whispered to the president of the association, who immediately rapped for order and suggested that the

of Brooklyn. She is Mayor Gaynor's intimating that an announcement of un- I don't think the Mayor wanta'the nomin Dr. Schurman came to the front and take it." ory of Goldwin Smith. The alumni had aiready taken suitable action on the death of Mr. Smith and it was thought that President Schurman had not known it. After a few sentences of sincere tribute to the memory of the great scholar who helped to found Cornell President Schur-

man said he had an announ make. He would read an extract from the will of Goldwin Smith, which is to be probated next week in Toronto. He read the following: "All the rest and residue of my estat give, device and bequeath to Cornell

University in the State of New York United States of America, absolutely to be used by the board of trustees for the promotion especially of liberal studies languages ancient and modern, literature philosophy, history and political science. for which provision has been made in the new hall which bears my name and to the building of which my wife has contributed.

is to show my attachment to the univeraity in the foundation of which I had the Aute Smashed Express Wagon and Fraconor of taking part; to pay my respec to the memory of Exra Cornell and to show my attachment as an Englishman Montgomery of this city was put under out his second term and after a short into the union of the two branches of our arrest to-night charged with fatally terval will be the next tenant of the White race on this continent with each other injuring Thomas H. Lord, driver of an House. and with their common mother."

The announcement of this gift, which is tion Cornell has ever received, was of '95 Yale men who had been out to a was sent out to bring Gov. Harmon before listened to with silence but with pro- class supper. It was said that the autorescued by a party in a launch belonging found satisfaction by the more than 300 mobile to the Y. M. C. A. The collision oc- alumni who were in attendance at the when it hit Lord's express wagon. curred off Fort Washington Point near meeting. The largest gift ever bequeathed Lord is in the hospital with a fractured the platform and announced that the to Cornell before was by Jennie McGraw skull. Hayes's boat club at the foot of 149th most of that through a decision of the \$2,000 bonds furnished by Dr. Leonard United States Supreme Court that a clause Banford of this city. Gen. Montgomery a theatrical manager of 549 West 144th in its charter limiting its capital would is a lawyer. not permit it to receive it. Therefore of 236 West Thirty-ninth street, were this announcement marked a red letter rowing. The other member of the party day in the history of Cornell in the matter Mrs. W. P. G. Harding of Birmingham,

PLEADS AS A HERO.

the Charge That He Struck a Woman.

Andrew P. McManus, a fireman, who was dismissed by Fire Commissioner Waldo on the ground that he struck a near by. A note was found in the room. woman who interfered when he was having an altercation with his wife, got a writ of certiorari yesterday from Supreme Court Justice Giegerich, in which he declared that he was a "hero of notably daring rescues" and had been compifmented by the press and recommended for the honor list.

DEGREES FOR AVIATORS.

Orville and Wilbur Wright Made Doctors of Laws by Oberlin.

OBERLIN, Ohio, June 22.- The board of trustees of Oberlin College at the last minute reconsidered its refusal to grant Orville and Wilbur Wright, the avistors, the degree of doctor of laws and granted the honors just before the alumni tinner to-day. The faculty had announced its inten-

tion of conferring the degree on the

Wrights Cleveland to-day when the trustees re-fused to indorse the faculty's action. A telegram sent there notified them of the trustees' change of front and they came \$1,429,731 were set aside, which depreciated back. The degrees were formally con-ferred immediately on their return. The Wrights were first notified a week

ago and came here from Dayton late vesterday. Meanwhile the trustees of the college

earing about the faculty's action, be ame angry. The trustees have the sole power to grant degrees, and they took it as an affront on the faculty's part to announce that they would give th Wrights degrees before the trustees had met and considered the matter.

THEY BLESS THE HEAT WAVE It Increased Bemand for Suit Cases The general strike of suit case makes

for a nine hour workday and an increas for a nine hour workday and an increase of 10 per cent. in wages, which began about two months ago, was settled yeaterday. The strikers returned to work at an advance in wages. It was stated that the hot wave, sending folks to cool resorts and stimulating the demand for suit cases, had a good deal to do with ending the strike.

Addition to White House Library. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The latest adlition to the White House library is the utobiography of Battling Nelson. Mr. Nelson called at the White House recently and met Prasident Taft. With Mr. Nel-son's autobiography came a friendly letter to the Prasident explaining the

MISS DEACON NOT MARRIED. GOV. HARMON NAMED FOR 1912

ment of Wedding to Princi Radziwill Without Explanation. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sou.

LONDON, June 22.-The marriage of Prince Antoine Albert Radziwill of Russia and Miss Dorothy Deacon of Boston and Newport did not take place in London to-day as scheduled. A crowd gathered outside the church where they were to ITHACA, June 23.-The most important be married and a special squad of police

The Evening Neus states that the wed-

ding was postponed for private reasons and that it will take place on Saturday.

SAYS GAYNOR DOESN'T WANT IT.

About Nemination for Governorship. Col. Alexander S. Bacon of Brooklyn, his friendly interest in the alumni. As he who has been prominent in the Republican walked up to the desk of the president he and Hearst organizations and is now a ous cheering. great admirer of Mayor Gaynor, said

"Mayor Gaynor," Col. Bacon "didn't say that he would consider any ne unfriendly who talked about his nomproceedings be stopped to listen to a mation, but he expressed himself upon word from the president of the university, the subject very directly and forcibly. tion and I don't think that he would

TWENTY HURT IN WRECK. Lehigh Valley's New York-Chicago Ex-

Easton, Pa., June 22.-Twenty persons vere slightly injured in an accident on the Lehigh Valley Railroad just west of Freemansburg this afternoon, when train No. 7, the New York-Chicago Express, leaving New York at 10 o'clock, was de-

wrecked. The baggage car, two day coaches, the Pullman and all but the rear trucks of the dining car were also The accident is believed to have been

The engine and tender were completely

due to the heat which is supposed to have caused the rails to buckle Only one passenger had to be taken

to St. Luke's Hospital at South Bethlehem. He was F. A. Post of New York, who suffered from a dislocated shoulder and bruises to the body

"In confirming this bequest my desire | GEN. MONTGOMERY ARRESTED. | he is one of the truest gentlemen in all the

tured Briver's Skull. NEW HAVEN, June 22,-Gen. Pholos express wagon.

was going fifty miles an hour

BIRMINGRAM, Ala., June 22.-Mrs. P. G. Harding, wife of the president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, the largest bank in Alahama, was found the largest bank in Alabama, was found officeholders and favored politicians, dead in her home to-day with a pistol drawing full interest as a result of fair shot through her heart. A pistol lay Mrs. Harding was 33 years old yester-

Mr. Harding is on his way via steamer Savannah from New York and will not get here until Thursday or Friday. The ceased has three little girls, the eldest being with the father on the New York

ASTOR BONDS THAT SHRUNK. Principal of Caroline Aster Trust Fund Fell Off 4 5-8 Per Cent. in 10 Years. William M. Hoes, referee in the final ac-

unting of Douglas Robinson, Robert H. M. Ferguson and James Roosevelt Roosevelt, as trustees of the fund set aside by William Astor to pay an annuity of 50,000 to his wife, Caroline Actor, and the taxes and assessments on the Astor home in Fifth avenue, reported yesterday that Trustees Robinson and Roosevelt are entitled to commissions of \$7,875 each for The Wrights left town and went to their ten years work and Mr. Ferguson is entitled to \$15,150.

The trustees reported that for the \$50,000 annuity to Mrs. Astor bonds worth \$65,832 in ten years. After paying back the principal to the Astor estate the trustees had \$75,127 of the income left.

LIMA MOR TOO EMPHATIC. depersed by Police for Shouting for Arbitration or War With Ecuado

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LIMA. Peru. June 22.-Now that the inger of war with Ecuador has passed Minister of War Muniz has resigned be-cause of ill health. The President has accepted the resignation.

A mass meeting was held in the principal square this afternoon, at which derly speeches were made. The crowd, however, were not so orderly, and after indu ging in shouts of "Long live Peru!" and "Long live the army!" they became a little too demonstrative in their patritiem and began to yell for 'arbitration or

Thereupon the police prudently dispersed them.

President's Wife in Town Mrs. Taft, the wife of the President

arrived in New York yesterday afternoon and spent the night at the home of Henry W. Taft. She leaves to-day of Henry W. Taft. She leaves to-day for Buverly, Mass., and at New Haven will be joined by her son. Robert, who graduates from Yale, and by Miss Helen Taft. The President will not leave Washington until the middle of next week at least.

OHIO DEMOCRATS INDORSE BIM IN SPECIAL RESOLUTION.

enomination and Boost for the Presidency Given Without a Dissenting Voice-Platform Beals Mostly With

State Issues, Especially With Reforms

DATTON, Ohio, June 22,-Gov. Judger Harmon was renominated by acclamation in the Democratic State convention

The following resolution, prepared by the committee on resolutions and platform, declaring Harmon to be the choice of the Democrats of Ohio for President in 1912 was unanimously adopted amid cheers before the platform was pre-"We invite the attention of the nati

to Judeon Harmon and the work he is doing for Ohio. Two years hence it will have been completed. Then we can spare him for larger duties. He believes that guilt is personal-is acting on that belief at home and would act upon it in wider fields. A high sense of duty provides his only motive for official action and his sense of justice alone compels judgment. Pirmness and strength mark him the man to supplant vacillation and weakness The nation needs a real man, and the Ohio Democracy presents and indorses for the Presidency in 1912 Judson Harmon." Gov. Harmon's friends prepared the esolution and the convention accepted it unanimously in the belief that it was the opportune moment to place him squarely before the country as a Presidential candidate.

There will be no State convention and no opportunity next year.

Former State Senator Alfred M. Cohen of Cincinnati placed Harmon in nomination, Mr. Cohen recounted Gov. Harmon's career and wound up by declaring:

"Gov. Harmon is a big man in every sense. His personality is inspiring. Men love to feast their eyes on his bountiful form and when they clasp his good right hand-size not at all effeminate-in theirs they feel by the heartiness of its touch that blood-real red blood, instinct with life-throbs in its veins. "Thus, briefly, we come to know why

eye. He is honest. He is able. He industrious. He has the courage of his convictions. He is the finest type of American citizenship—which means that w orld. "We shall renominate him for Governo to-day. The people will reelect him in

Gov. Harmon looms large in the public

November. He, please God, will fill The roll call was suspended and the delegates, rising and cheering, nominated

the convention Meantime J. Spriggs McMahon, chair man of the committee on resolutions, read Twentieth and Twenty-first Congress dis-

report on the question of naming a cand

date for United States Senator in the

convention. The platform as prepared

by the committeemen representing the maining nineteen Congress Districts of the State was as follows: We submit to the voters the record made and making by the present Democrat

State administration. Every dollar of the people's hand is working for them instead of for competition. And that interest is no all going into the treasury for the fir

me in many years. Instead of protecting and defending grafters, as was the way of Republican officers, the present Governor is having them prosecuted and sued for the return to the State of many thousands of dollars secured by fraud and wrongdoing. Every agency at his command is being employed to bring to account officers who were recreant to the trust reposed in them by the people.

We favor the ratification of the income tax amendment of the Federal Constitu tion which was stifled by the present Re

publican Legislature.
We demand the election of United States enators by direct vote of the people. To that end we pledge a Democratic Legislathat end we pledge a Democratic ture to take the necessary action looking to a convention of the States to adopt the constitutional amendment required. Pending the campaign for compliance with the people's demand, so long denied by a Re-publican Senate, we promise the enact-ment by a Democratic Legislature of a law so fair that public sentiment will en-force it, providing for the nomination of Senators by popular vote at the regular elections in Senatorial years.

We favor a uniform school book law, the principle of the initiative and referendum, the extension of the teaching of agricultur the promotion of a non-partisan judicia by the placing of the names of all judicial candidates on a separate ballot without party distinction and the enactment of legis

ployed women.

In national affairs we favor the application of business methods to the administration of the Federal Government in order to reduce its enormous and fast growing expenses, which involve a waste now admitted to be \$500,000,000 a year.

We demand the revision of the appearance of the ap

We demand the revision of the present unjust and oppressive tariff, reducing rates so as to lower the prices imposed on con-sumers. The need of revenue for the economical conduct of the Government must be the guiding principle instead of the de-mands of favored interests. And the chie burden of tariff taxation must be take from articles of the cheaper grades, wher is placed by the law of Payne, Ald Smoot and Cannon, which the President approved. The gradual reductions in tarif taxation to make it a means of raising reve nue instead of an instrument of extertion cannot be safely left to the party of broken promises, but should be entrusted to the Democratic party, whose motto is equal stice to all without either favors or injur

to any We favor the immediate enactme the dollar a day pension bill introduced and championed in both the Sixtieth and Sixtyfirst Congresses by that Democratic veteran, Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood of Ohio, and we condenn the arbitrary action of the Speaker of the House and the Administration in re-fusing to allow this benedicient and patri-

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thosen at the primaries.